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From the Georgia Telegraph. SOUTHERN TWILIGHT.

The warm and sunlit mists drift o'er A sky of palest blue, The waves are calm from shore to shore, And mirror every hue, That changeful in the burning west Throws forth its opal gleam, "Till sinks the day-god's dazzling crest, And leaves the world to dream.

To dream of what? Oh, Southern Sun, The visions lit by thee, Of place among the nations won, Of sov'reign States set free, Are our's no more-as rosy clouds, When sinks their source of light, Wane small and pale to spectral shrouds That flit with winds of night-

So vanished thev-the murmurous tone, Now speaking to the shore, Tells of the mighty projects gone That may return no more; And while the dew's cold drops distil, Upon the quiet sod. We think of tears that fell more chill On clay-the stamp or God.

Pour out, oh, stately blooms of snow. Your incense to the ground, For while ye sit enthroned, laid low More royal heads are found; Magnolia, of all flowers the chief, Pure honor's type, still wave Your proudly pale, unsulfied leaf, Above the Southron's grave.

Fair, ling'ring glory of the west, Shine in the Captive's cell, With power to cheer th' enduring breast-Inured to pain too well-And quicken his faint soul with all The love that men can give, Who, weeping o'er their Leader's fall, Yet swear his praise shall live.

And tell him tho' the nation's cause He'd fain have died to save, Is buried-(ah, long years shall pause To weep beside that grave!) That never in its brightest hour, We cherished more his name, Than now; when chained, oppressed by power He suffers all but shame.

But murmur, night winds, as ye will, Though sobbing echoes swell Our answering heart depths, let us still Rejoice for those who fell :-Who fell on many a storied field. By forest stream and river :-Each good knight sleeping on his shield, Of spotless fame forever.

Dusk shadow of the sombre night, Draw near; we fear thee not, While star by star beams out to light Brave mem'ries unforgot ; Sustained by patience, strong through trust, We'll watch the eastern sky,

'Till glorious o'er our guarded dust, Morn's purple pennons fly.

GRAY.

EUFAULA, ALA., Sept. 1st, 1866.

(Song for the Cleveland Convention.)

BY "PRIVATE MILES O'REILLY."

Men who have, in many a battle, Made the hail round either rattle, Keeling over men and cattle, Souls and bullets on the wing Must this war, its woes expanding. Still be pushed, fresh hves demanding, We like gladiators standing

Elbow-bloodied in the ring? Grape-shot rustling, bullets singing, Round shot humming, orders tinging, And our torn, loved flags a swinging, Forward in the fiery gales :-Bugles fiercely, sharply sounding. Sheets of flame the sight confounding, And o'er all, the heavy pounding

Brethren, thus we stand confronted, Every bayonet forward slanted, Tired and bloody, but undaunted-Shall the work again begin? Shall the cry again be slaughter, Your blood, our blood, shed like water-Pitiless and useless slaughter, In a fight ye cannot win?

Of the red artillery flails !

Curse the symbols that divide us, Folly and fraud alone divide us, Brethren, join us-stand beside us-Both have wrongs to wipe away : All our feuds forgotten, ended. Let our flag, with forces blended Henceforth bear imperial sway!

STATE NEWS.

Swamp Lands.—The swamp lands in the eastern part of this State, which, after the timber is taken off, is worthless for cultical authorities and warranted to produce an im- vation, owing to the purely vegetable nature of their soil, are attracting attention for the peat they afford. Sales have recent- the premises. It remains to be seen whethly been made of some of these lands at \$5 an acre. They are readily bought up by Northern and other capitalists. Peat is coming largely into demand for manufacturing and railroad purposes, and for some purposes is said to be a better article of fuel than wood or coal.

CURRITUCK COUNTY. - This county derived its name from the tribe of Indians who once 6th of October, at 11 o'clock, for the purowned the county. The broad Atlantic lies pose of taking into consideration the Exon its eastern side, the Albemarle Sound tension of the Western Railroad from on its southern, and the Virginia line Egypt to the N. C. Road; at which time it bounds its northern portion. Its products is expected delegates will be appointed to are corn, wheat, oats, salt, fish, wool, po-They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya tatoes, &c. The Island of Roanoke is within its limits, on which on the 12th of July, from Chatham, Guilford and Randolph-1584, the Captains of the Sir Walter Ral- to agree upon some plan to extend said eigh expedition landed, taking possession Road. Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. in the name of the Queen's Most Excellent | The meeting is called at the suggestion Majesty. Here they found the famous scup- of the First Directors of the Western Railpernong grape in all its wild luxuriance, road Co. Fay. Presbyterian. and where, it is asserted, the original vine still survives. Roanoke Island then is just-VILL, on or before 1st October, 1866, etteville, in 1798, which ratified the Con- Virginia, which two are separated by the perished for the "Lost cause." stitution of the United States.

COTTON PICKING IN GREENE-Jos. DIXON'S FARM .- A trial at cotton picking, was had TRESSES, WALL PAPER, and WINDOW on the celebrated lands of Joseph Dixon, Weldon and Halifax. The Seaboard and across the horse, just as they had started and of the freedman, are questions of great SHADES, together with a complete assortment of Esq., in the county of Greene, on Wednesday, the 26th ult. Twenty hands entered for the prizes-being five specie purses .-The following is the result ; John Kann, overseer 563 pounds.

Killman, colored.... William, colored

cessary to report.

It is well to remark, that the picking was interrupted once or twice, through the day, by rain. This farm of Mr. Dixon's is considered as one of the best in the county of Greene. We saw his cotton fields a few

twenty-five dollars and costs, together with delivered, and we judge, from appearan- and hands swathed in flannel, and some actions of the more intelligent, we may Sweden and Norway are slowly rising out A ruvian Guano and SNOWDEN'S Ammoniathree months imprisonment, for wilfully nethe Potash Phosphate, the greatest Fertilizars three months imprisonment, for wilfully nethree months imprisonment glecting his wife and taking up with an- along the line. This entire road is well commenced relieving the compression on that the sentence, "In the sweat of thy inch per annum. The west coast of Greenother woman, -Ral, Progress.

loose Capt. Blackman, who during his stay in this matter, and himself great credit .- He was just 21 years of age. among us has made many warm friends. Newbern Times.

Personal. - We learn that Professor Doherty is now in charge of this District, under the Freedmen's Bureau, and is also procuring all arrears of bounty for United States soldiers. - Newbern Times.

of North Carolina.—Raleigh Progress.

The New Commandant.—It appears to be generally understood that Col. Bumford, who succeeded Gen. Robinson in command of the State, will remain here in that capacity. He is an old army officer, not a politician, and entertains views nearly if not analogious, to those of Gen. Grant as to the duties of soldiers. We have not made his acquaintance, but have it from one of our own distinguished citizens that he is every inch a gentleman. Under such circumstances we cannot doubt but that he will win universal respect from all worthy people.—Ral. Progress.

BUILDINGS VACATED, —The removal of the Quartermaster's Department to Newbern puts the Bank building under the control of its owner, J. G. Williams, Esq., and we dinary development and expansion As an hope he will proceed at once to complete evidence, in the language of Sam Patch, it. When completed, it will be an orna- that "some things can be done as well as ment to the city.

ing of our friend, Dr. F. J. Haywood, in a plantation in Pitt county, have realized INTELLIGENCE_IGNORANCE_LABOR. this city, has been, or will be delivered up already \$30,000 on their investment. Two to him in a few days. As soon as it can be years ago neither of them knew cotton Labor rules the world. Societies prosper been severely defaced.—Ral. Sentinel.

WAKE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—RALEIGH. organizing the Wake Agricultural Society, On motion, Gen. W. R. Cox was called to the Chair, and P. F. Pescud was chosen Secretary. The Committee on business and to report permanent officers of the Society, reported as fol-The Executive Committee shall consist of the

following persons, any five of whom shall consti-Gen. W. R. Cox, Capt. C. B. Harrison, W. R. Pool, A. J. Mial Rufus Jones, Esqs., Maj. R. S. Tucker, Dr. H. W. Montague, Peterson Dunn, G. W. Thompson, Dr. W. R. Miller, R. H. Seawell, Wm. Grimes, and Henry Mordecai.

Gen. W. R. Cox, President. Capt. C. B. Harrison, 1st Vice President. A. J. Mial, 2d Wm. Grimes, 3d Fab. J. Hutchins, Treasurer.

P. F. Pescud, Secretary. On motion, Messrs. W. R. Cox, C. B. Harrison, and R. S. Tucker were appointed a Committee to Fair Grounds to its control. The Constitution and By-laws of the former So-

The Society then adjourned, to meet at the call of the President. W. R. COX, Chairman. P. F. Pescup, Secretary.

Nolle Prosequi Entered.—Yesterday, in the Superior Court, Attorney General Rogers entered a nolle prosequiter in the case of the State against certain parties who, it was turning foe-at each discharge a silver line civilization at large, and for Americans in ted. This Court will adjourn, not until Novemalleged, were concerned in the destruction of white would gleam where the line of particular, than it will ever receive credit ber, but until the first Tuesday in October, which of the office of the State Journal, (Mr. Spel-blue had before stood. It was a grand and for. Necessity established it, without disman's paper,) in 1863, since which time it terrific sight. We could hear all around approbation from any source, whatever the disposed of the taken up." has been pending.

The Newbern Commercial, speaking of the transaction, says: "That the city of Raleigh is liable for the losses we sustained by this mob, is clear the centre of the field, he fought until greater moment. to many eminent lawyers. That we shall nearly every horse he had was killed, and Most of the solicitude in behalf of the commence suit against the city remains to the men torn to fragments by shot and late slave was based upon the hope that, be seen. In the meantime, the public safe-shell. Then we understood his work, for existing relations being disturbed, his labor ty and public justice demand that the mob gliding to the right of us came Stonewall might fall under the direction of the philbe punished. We have done our duty in Jackson's and A. P. Hill's corps, and the anthropist; and the hope was not vain. er the officers of the law will do theirs." The result is now known and we presume Mr. S. will sue for damages.

Raleigh Progress.

RAILROAD MEETING.—The citizens of the Town of Fayetteville, and county of Cum berland, are respectfully requested to assemble at the Town Hail, on Saturday, the a Convention, to be held at some conven-

ient point, where they can meet delegates

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C.—Northamp-Roanoke Railroad cuts a portion of North- from the field of battle, his head and hands moment. ampton. The village of Jackson is the hanging down on one side, his legs on The ready acceptance of physical labor honor of the hero of New Orleans. North- clotted with mud and blood. ampton produces a considerable quantity regiment of the Continential army.

Norfolk Day Book. conducted, - Newbern Commercial.

Everything being now ready, the erection

will immediately follow. Newbern Commercial.

NOT A BAD YEARS' WORK .- A gentleman, PERSONAL. - Ex-Governor David L. Swain, who has recently been travelling through President of the University of North Caro- the State of North Carolina, and who has lina, is in this city. He is looking well and | had good opportunities for observation, inwe are glad to learn that the institution forms us that things in that State look very over which he presides, is in a flourishing favorable for hopeful progress. The people condition. There are one hundred students of the State are adapting themselves to the candidates for degrees, exclusive of inde- altered condition of affairs with promptpendent law students. Judge W. H. Battle, ness, and are evincing a sagacious disposiof the Supreme Court, is also here and looks tion to encourage business enterprise in the as bright as many of the young public men | State through the introduction of capital and business experience from abroad. Men of enterprise and capital from the North, disposed to settle in that State, have not been repelled or driven out as they have been from other portions of the South and the consequence is that many have staked their fortunes and interests there, and are co-operating heartily with public spirited citizens of North Carolina in establishing business enterprise in the way of manufactures, canal, railroads, drainage, planting, &c., &c., calculated to place North Carolina in the front rank of Southern

Some experiments this year in the way of drainage, and in the use of the immense store of marl in that State, have demonstrated that the planting interests of North Carolina are capable of the most extraorothers," our informant states that two We are also glad to learn that the dwell- Northern men who paid \$10,000 in gold for whites. -- Washington Star.

THE GALLANT PELHAM.

From the Houston (Texas) Journal. throughout the army, and the great hero, ligence accepts such as offers.

lines collided. Pelham's work was done, At home, philanthropy has only been a deand General Lee, in presence of his corps sire to better itself, regardless of the rights of the United States was adjourned. We are in

effort, when a shell burst over his head, been more faithful and affectionate. Durand one fragment went hissing through his ing the late war, knowing what success or Your telegram is received. Permit us to renew ized by electing John C. Fremont, Presibrow. He fell, and for a moment there was defeat meant, there was not the slightest the inquiry, whether on Tuesday you will be at spense. Struct for a moment stopped and movement toward insurrection. Probably a pause. Stuart for a moment stopped and movement toward insurrection. Probaby will much oblige us. looked at him, and said in a solemn tone, without his muscle, that which has been to the tears trickling from his eyes, "Serving us a tower of strength, to which the world on my staff is fatal—it is fatal."

more tells the rest of the close of this pure the highest point in civilization he has

ly entitled to the distinction of being the ton was formed from Bertie about a century Harry Gilmore, laid upon his horse and charge of his late master, the will of the spot where the Anglo-Saxon first landed on the latter will not be withheld. Throughout this Continent. The county, our historian lature was held at Wilmington, when the with orders to carry him to an ambulance this land the universal want is labor. remarks, has always been distinguished for upper or Northern portion of Bertie was and call a surgeon. Col. Gilmore thus re- Every interest demands its increase. the independence of its inhabitants. Samuel Ferebee was the last survivor of the less in the Northeastern portion of the less members of the State Convention at Fay- State, South of Southampton county in treatment of one of the noblest spirits that present entire population; nor can our

"State Line." The Meherrin river and its branches water the Northampton, which near Brandy Station, the two men I had mand, without a material augmentation of has in its Northern border, the Roanoke placed in charge of Pelham, making their it. Where it shall be obtained, what is to river, on the Southern branch of which are way back to Culpepper, with the body be the future of America without slavery.

the brain. The piece of shell that had brow shalt thou eat bread," will be re- land is gradually sinking.

CAPT. H. B. BLACKMAN. - We regret to THE TRENT RIVER RAILROAD BRIDGE. - struck him was not larger than the end of voked. North Carolina suffered particular. Gen. Lee's Household Effects at Arlington. learn that this efficient officer has been The timber for this bridge has been cut my little finger. It entered just at the curl ly during the last year of the war. Shermustered out of the U. S. service. This down in the forest, transported to Newbern, of the hair on the back of the head, raking man swept away nearly all of her labor and change is the result of the reduction in the squared, and cut, and the entire bridge through the skull without even piercing the its accumulation, and for want of them her sion by General Lee, or rather, the fragforce of the Quarter Master's Department framed and ready to be put up over a brain, coming out two inches below the rice, wheat, and cotton fields of great ex-North Carolina.

Hereafter the Chief Quarter Master of Energy with the Chief Quarter M the Department, Lt. Col. J. D. Stubbs, will any person can see by stepping over a few the exit of the shell. As the surgeons realso perform the duties of Post Quarter yards from the depot. The Superintendent moved the pieces, I selected one as a me- Minnesota, and rice from the Indies—a been stolen. Many valuable heirlooms, in-Master. While we are glad to announce of Bridges and Repairs, Mr. Jos. J. Rob- mento of one of the most gallant and high- strange state of things, and one, we trust, cluding some of the family portraits, had been the return of Col. Stubbs, we regret to erson, has done the Company good service by esteemed officers of the Southern army, not long to continue.

The surgeons soon pronounced his case of the bridge will at once begin and be hopeless, and left him to the care of Bessie carried on without any delay in the passage and myself-other friends crowded in .of trains. This bridge is 1800 feet long. - | About 1, p. m., his eyes opened-he turned The re building of the Neuse River bridge | toward me with an unconscious look-closed them-drew a long breath, and died without a struggle. We dressed him in his best uniform, and had but just laid him on the bed, when the door was gently opened, and Stuart entered, having returned from the fight at Kelly's Ford. Great tears rolled President on the subject, has given an down his cheeks as he silently gazed on opinion to the effect that the President canthe lifeless form, and then retired.

the mortal remains of a companion who other products. had ridden to the field that morning in This was the point which the delegation bruised, and in a most vandalized condi-

the form-sans peur, sans reproche-the tri- assistants and deputies.

age of the subject of this sketch. Yours.

[From the New York Watchman.]

refitted, we presume he will return to his from rice. They have hired freedmen, and governments endure only as they acold residence. The building and lot have opening a school for their benefit evenings, knowledge this fact. Wealth is but the acand in other ways encouraging them to cumulation of labor, intelligently directed, steady, industrious habits; and the result and the conflicts that arise with an elevated has been most satisfactory, as above indi-civilization are its efforts to secure recogni-Oct. 1, 1866.—At a meeting of the citizens cated. The gentleman from whom we tion. Man labors to better his condition, of Wake county, held this day in the Ma- gather this information states that it will and, where intilligent, makes nature and yor's Office, Raleigh, for the purpose of re- be requisite for the people of North Caro- his ignorant neighbor work for him, returniina to at once re-establish their school sys- ing an equivalent to each. Labor is entitem, broken down by the war, unless they tled to reward in proportion to the intelliare willing that the freedmen should out- gence involved. The lower the degree, the strip the "poor whites" in education, as fewer the wants and the simpler the vocaat present with the Freedmen's Bureau tion. A mutual benefit arises from the inschools, &c., the blacks are getting about troduction of intelligence into an ignoall the free schooling afforded in the State. rant community, or of ignorance into an in- THE TRIAL OF EX_PRESIDENT DAVIS. Thus at Raleigh there are fifteen schools telligent one-intelligence in both cases difor negroes in operation and none for recting ignorance, receiving and imparting benefits. Both movements have the same cause—a desire to improve their condition dance at Richmond, deem it their duty to interferdnce, her habit being to give all liberty to -and a result in a mere exchange of com- lay before the public the following brief modities. Agriculture offers the readiest statement of facts. Where is there a soldier of the old army, | means of applying ignorant labor upon a who was on the heights of Fredericksburg, large scale, and for all parties the happiest but can recollect the hero, young Pelham, results have followed a union of intelligence fighting his guns in front of Franklin's and ignorance in its pursuits. Where matcorps. One thrill of admiration ran ter invites the expenditure of labor, intel-

as brave as he was modest, had his reward | This was the state of the British colonies Pelham," a name that was at once adopted system of labor that has achieved unparalthis compliment is enhanced by the fact tion of intelligence and ignorance that the that he was the only one ever mentioned world has ever seen. The African was inby Gen. Lee in general orders, under the troduced into all the colonies, but gravitated toward the most fertile lands and the at this trial, has named the first Tuesday of Octo-We watched him fighting with unremit- longest summers, where ignorance did not ber as the time that will be most convenient to ting ardor the guns that he commanded. entirely hinder usefulness. Slavery, with Now firing, now retreating, and then all its faults, has achieved every thing for not until the next term, which is in November returning almost to the very line of the re- the subject race, and more for the cause of the shouts of our men as they cried: "See opinions of the world now, or how well how he fights. Who is it? What a sol- founded. The importance of cheap and redier! It is Pelham!" and cheer after liable labor was recognized then, and the cheer went up when making his stand near | question, always pertinent, is now of much

commanders and his staff made the remark, of others; and so the freedman understands attendance here, and are desirous to be apprised 'Is it not a wonder how one so young can be it, after one year's experience. Abroad it of the views of the court. An early answer will so brave?" This compliment brought from was based upon jealousy of a rival, and its much oblige us. him only a blush upon his beardless cheek. acts were to supply each belligerent with Brave and heroic heart, we saw him fall munitions of war, and take all the money in the front of Averill's fierce surprise. He it could from both. In parting with the was leading to the front some stragglers, slave, we cheerfully accord him the credit and endeavoring to rally a broken line, his due for helping America to attain her proud fine sabre glistening in patriotic circles position, and for the benefit to the cause of week. over his head, and his clear voice cheering civilization. Another laborer might have up each weary heart to one more honest learned more rapidly, but none would have has bowed, would not have been produced. The following narrative of Harry Gil- Slavery has been the means of his reaching ever attained, and if he can advance from "He was taken from the field by Col. the point at which he was taken from the Civil Rights_Motiont to admit a Negro to

wonderful resources be developed with the

"Overwhelmed with horror, I had him but a small part of the labor lost to the three years ago he went to South Carolina licia. ampton produces a considerable quantity of cotton, corn, tobacco, oats, wheat, rye, laid on the grass in the fence corner, and country by emancipation. We still use wool and naval stores, the amount of which, then, to my astonishment, found him still the African as far as we can, both as a methere, of which Judge A. D. Smith was together with that of all the counties in the alive. Imagine my indignation and vented chanic and an agriculturalist; but so far, Sound region, we have heretofore stated in wrath, when I found that instead of look- since the change in his condition, we have Should he pass a favorable examination he 352 the Day Book. James Ingram, who once ing for an ambulance, they had moved to- found he can be relied upon for but very Cæsar, 14 years old 3 2 represented Northampton in the Convention at Halifax in 1776 to form the State Confour of which they had already accombate the control of the contr ting the above figures, it is deemed unner vention, was Lientenant Colonel of the 8th plished. I firmly believe that had surgical minion of nature, while the whole country, aid been called to remove the compression from ocean to ocean, is calling for the huson the brain, his life might have been saved. bandman, who, being supplied, all the ap- leans." It must be a misprint for Nero. "An ambulance was immediately sent pliances of civilization soon follow. Both ATLANTIC & N. C. RAILROAD. -Judging for him, and by the time I had dispatched intelligence and ignorance can here find a by the long freight trains passing over this road, the Company is doing a good busiweeks ago, and much of the cotton was about five feet in height.—Goldsboro' News.

ness. At this depot we are pleased to note accept it. The world has millions who in the same awkward fashion, her master another barrel at the moment.

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As a general thing, cholers do note accept it. Committee.—The Court, yesterday, sentenced a man named Castlebury to a fine of the tenced a man named Castlebury to a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs, together with delivered and we judge from appears to work for the freight a privilege to work for the freight as an an unings in readiness for this feet the freight department, for the freight department, for the freight department, for the freight is ception. Three surgeons were soon in attended. "Ah! true indeed, sir," said she, indicate them all left wages we can pay, and the supply is as end during as time itself; for when there are help me to turn the table?"

As a general thing, cholers does not "assume a malignant type" until the oldest and best citizens and so I have. Would you be pleased to had been washed with warm water, his feet them are things in readiness for the freight as things in the first of the freight department, for the freight department as a fine freight de

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FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] the Tax Collections from Cotton—Southern Planters and Factors' Memorial-Unfavorable Decision-The Payment of Bounties-Mr. Davis's Case. Washington, October 2.-The Attorney

not separate the districts for the collection "Exhausted with fatigue, I lay down of the tax on cotton from the districts for some half-dozen large ancient gilt picture upon the floor, and slept soundly beside the assessment and collection of the tax on frames, and a variety of other articles of usually fine spirits; but such is the fortune of Southern cotton factors and planters tion, in the suite of rooms once used as presented in their memorials to the Presi-

Thus, indeed, perished a great and good dent a few days since. The Secretary of being shipped away. The only articles read. He was carried to his home in Alaba- the Treasury has also denied the applicama, and buried beneath her loved soil. In tions to have the bounderies of the collec-Richmond his body lay in state, and the tion districts changed, on the ground that ladies of the doomed city not only covered it would take longer for the new appointees his coffin with wreaths of evergreens, im- to qualify, select and instruct their assis- been broken and torn in a ruinous manner mortelles and pure white roses, to de ig- tants, &c., than it would for the present by curiosity hunters, the red velvet covernate the purity of his life, but they paid to officers to appoint a sufficient number of ing of one sofa having been in this way bute of their tears. Everywhere on the way All inquiries as to why the payment of

he was greeted with funeral honors, and bounties does not commence, after the rethe noble heart of Pelham passed into his- cent announcement on the subject will be tory as the type of that pure chivalry that answered by a careful reading of the first this property a portion of which was hisglowed in the hearts of the youths of the paragraph of the rules and regulations pre- torical and of some consequence to the army, and the loss of whom hath caused scribed for the presentation of claims, which much mourning throughout the South. is as follows: "All applications shall be I write the above, glad of the opportuni- filed within the period of six months from ty to bear my testimony, feeble as it is, to the first day of October, 1866, and, before the virtue, to the honor, the peerless cour- any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, battalions or other separate organizations; and no application filed after that period shall be settled until the former shall have been paid." It appears that neither Judge Chase nor

> June last, for the trial of Mr. Davis. Judge Catherine de Medicis or Marie Therese about her. Underwood is at his home in Alexandria, The Prince Imperial is as yet a doll figure, whom and the United States district attorney of Virginia is here. I leave by private dis Virginia is here. I learn by private dis- prisoned and absolute, must be nearly at the end patch from Richmond that none of the of- of his reckoning, and even now they "whisper" ficers of the court, not even the United unceasingly that he is drawing to the exit door .-States marshal, made their appearance at | the court-house in that city.

peared at the court-room and announced

that the court would not convene at this

RICHMOND, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1866. The counsel of Mr. Davis, now in atten-

> WILLIAM B. REED, J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, Ro. OULD.

On Tuesday, June 5th, there was a formal session of the Circuit Court of the U. States at Richmond, Judge Underwood precorrespond with Dr. W. R. Holt. President State in the general orders of Gen. Lee, of the in North-America, when the first Africans other judicial formalities observed. Mr. siding. Grand Jurymen were sworn and Agricultural Society, respecting the reorganiza- battle, when he styled him "the gallant were brought to these shores, initiating a Davis' counsel were present, ready and anxious to proceed to trial. On motion of the throughout the army. The sublimity of leled results—the most successful combina- District Attorney, the Court was regularly adjourned to the 2d of October, the presi-

"The Chief Justice, who is expected to preside him. When this Court adjourns, it will adjourn but until the first Tuesday in October next. The motion of the District A torney is therefore gran- new route to New York, which is destined time is preferred by the Chief Justice and Attorlisposed of, be taken up."

court, the undersigned are in attendance here. They find no court, and, except from Anamessex, on the Eastern shore of Virginia, the information elicited in the following where it connects with the railred for Philadelphia telegraphic correspondence, have no intimations of the intentions of the Judge: RICHMOND, Sept. 29, 1866.

To the Hon. John C. Underwood, Alexandria: As counsel for Mr. Davis we are very anxious to know if you will be in Richmond on Tuesday next,

> WILLIAM B. REED, J. R. TUCKER.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 29, 1866. To Messrs. Reed and Tucker: There will be no U.S. Court in Richmond next J. C. UNDERWOOD.

RICHMOND, Sept. 29, 1866.

W. B. REED, J. R. TUCKER. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 29, 1866

I will be in Alexandria on Tuesday. J. C. UUNDERWOOD. Practice in the Courts, In the Criminal Court yesterday, G. E.

H. Day, Esq., caused some excitement among members of the bar by moving the er appointed Messrs. E. C. Carrington, W. S. Cox, and S. L. Phillips a committee to examine the applicant. The motion caused a good deal of indignant conversation among members of the bar, as no such motion was ever before thought of in the courts of the District of Columbia. Wright rape, was sentenced, at Taunton, Mass., on is about twenty eight years of age. He Friday, to confinement in the State prison studied law with a firm in Scranton, Pa., county seat of justice, and was named in the other—face, hair and hands soaked and by those in the South who have formerly where he was admitted to the bar, and he only directed the labor of others, supplies is said to be a classical scholar. About and practiced in the Provisional Court presiding justice until its abolishment.will no doubt be admitted to practice.

National Intelligencer. A Radical paper in Michigan calls Doctor B. F. Butler "the Hero of New Or-

A good one is also related of a poor Irisu

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Under an order from the President the household effects left at the Arlington manpurloined. The portraits were taken from the frames, packed in boxes, and stored in the upper loft of the mansion for safety in 1861. These boxes had been broken open and everything of real value taken away, and the letters and private papers of General Lee scattered over the loft. A lady friend of the family, with Mrs. Gray, the old and faithful household servant, were yesterday looking over the effects and gathering up the fragments worth preserving.

General, in response to an inquiry of the The furniture, including several bedsteads, a considerable number of common chairs, two or three sofas, several tables and book-cases, a sideboard, bureaus, and the kind, were tumbled together, broken, parlors, on the lower floor, preparatory to maining there from Mount Vernon were three book-cases and a carved hall chair. The sofas which a year ago were in the parlor, and in a tolerable condition, had more than half taken off.

It would seem to have been only the performance of clear duty on the part of the authorities when they took possession of nation at large, to have provided for its careful preservation.

National Intelligencer.

Scandal About the Emperor Napoleon. The Paris correspondent of the New York World writes as follows:

The French master is now very sick at St. Cloud, and his wife and "whelp," as the Fanburg St. ermain calls the Prince Imperial, are en route to Judge Underwood made arrangements to Biarritz. The Empress has no element of a govhold court at Richmond to-day, in pursu-tense type of women, gay dressers and sweet co-His reign has been to you, who see it from without, a stately, heartless one, bad in its beginning. but vindicated by brilliant achievements. To those Since writing the above, I learn that Uni- who have looked upon it within, it is marked by ted States District Attorney Chandler ap- worse than the elderly debasement of courts, partaking at times of the licentiousness of the stews. The affair of Margot is not yet stale, so that I may

> Margot is a common lorette, known at the balls of the Rue des Victoires. She was beheld by the Emperor in the Bois de Boulogne. He despatched after her, and discovered her residence. Visits were frequent of evenings, no pains being taken to appoint a more secluded rendezvous, and with these the Empress, though well apprised, made no her supreme. One night word came to the housenold to despatch immediately for the Emperor. tiue --. He was found there in a state between a spasm and paralysis. They brought him home. Evebody was alarmed and Jonbert, his physician, advised more abstemiousness. As for Margot, the Empress sent to her, persuasively asking that she be allowed to defray her expenses out of France, at least out of Paris. Margot sanctly replied, that she had as much right, ac., and shouldn't be detrayed nor persuaded. Of course, it was not etiquette to broach the thing to the Emparor, nor haw could be so retortupon one whose magnetism had been so irresistible. Therefore, hiergot, who told the story freely, grew in great request, and an American gentleman, who danced with her a few weeks ago, states that her heart meited but a day and a week to the Imperial charms; that she is still the same susceptible siren, and able to keep her voiture and driver.

> > The New Route to New York.

The following important dispatch announces the approach to completion of a to become a most popular and dangerous rival of existing communications between

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 28 .- The steamer City In accordance with this order of the of Norfolk, belonging to the new Air Line between day, arriving at Norfolk at 6 o'clock, P. M., from and New York. Passengers leaving Nortolk in the evening will arrive at New York the next morning. The City of Norfolk is a new steamer and was built at Wilmington, Del. It is proposed, as soon as the line gets to working, to pla e on the route another steamer, so that passengers can leave Norfolk both in the morning and evening. The great benefit to the traveling public afforded by this line of steamers cannot be overstated .-Twelve or fourteen hours will be saved in traveling to New York from Norfolk, and about ten dollars will be saved in traveling expenses. The rates of fare established by the old Bay Line of Steamers, from Norfolk to Baltimore, have been increased since the withdrawal of the Leary Line, and this will tend to divert a large portion of the travel from this old and well-known route.

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad _ Jno. C. Fre-

mont Elected President. Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—The Board of Commissioners of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company met here to day, and organdent, D. R. Garrison, of St. Louis, Vice President, and Charles H. Howland, of St. Louis, Secretary. There was a large attendance, the representatives of twelve States and Territories being present.

Death of Prominent Men. Louisville, October 1. - Hon. H. C. Burnett died of cholera near Hopkinsville. Ex-Governor Morehead is reported dead at his plantation in Mississippi.

An English merchant gives us the following: On opening a hogshead of hardware, and comparing it with the invoice, he found it all right, with the exception of one hammer, which had been omitted. "Oh! don't be unaisy, my dear sir," cried his Irish porter; "sure the man took it out to open the hogshead."

John Harkins, of Boston, convicted of for the term of his natural life.

The cattle plague, as well as the cholera, is devastating Hungary, Moravia and Gal-

The past summer has been the wettest in Europe since 1766. The Mobile Tribune having requested Semmes to resign his office as Judge of Propate, he responds that "such resignation would affect the honor, not only of himself, but of all his fellowcitizens, and of his proud, if suffering, State;" and that he has no intention whatever of resign-

ing the trust which his fellow-citizens have confi In Boston, on Friday afternoon, a man had the ends of two of his fingers taken off by the burst-

As a general thing, cholers does not "assume a

Mr. Baldwin, the locomotive king, had a thousand men employed in his works in Philadelphia at the time of his death.

The Radicals of Maine assessed upon the post mistress of Biddeford ten dollars for election purposes. They didn't get that ten dollars.